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ENVOY HERRICK UNHARMED BY RED BOMB PLOT

Explosion Injures Valet And Wrecks Room in . Paris Embassy.

REVENGE SAID TO BE MOTIVE

Rome and Harvey in London Revealed.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Ambassador Myon T. Herrick narrowly escaped leath at 6:20 tonight when a bomb. which the police say was sent by communists, completely wrecked his Ulster is equally insistent on partition. The Sinn Fein is prepared, if pedroom. The infernar machine arived by ordinary French mail at he Embassy this morning, and, owng to the absence of the Ambassaat the Pershing ceremonies, it vas taken by his private secretary, awrence Norton, to the Ambassa lor's residence at 18 Avenue Mes Mr. Herrick had returned ome and was proceeding upstairs when the explosion occurred.

mackage in the dressing room-a mall room off the bedroom sepaated by a steel door.

Buys His Perfume.

When I saw the package I wonlered who had sent perfume to the Ambassador, because I always buy is perfume myself," Blanchard outer paper wrappings. leath was another string. When I off suddenly. While the top was still flying a long sprral spring lew out, nearly hitting the ceiling. It flashed in my mind that contains a condition still holds good, and if Belfast loses the two counties it will be forced to fall back in the conservative South for pret flashed in my mind that someone was playing a joke on the Ambas-

"Then I saw a Mills grenade and heard a fuse hissing. I threw the coom and turned my back. It ex-ploded in mid air. The explosion cocked the house and felt as though are sitting back as apectators and are taking little part in the discussions except for comittee meetings war and I was in some tight places." Blanchard is not seriously burt. (Copyright, 1921.)

Plotters Seek to Revenge Conviction of Two in U. S.

PARIS, Oct. 19 .- European anarchists who damaged the residence of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick with a bomb today, wounding the Ambassador's valet, who opened the package, are engaged in a plot to tween Collins and Sean McNews.
It is a sean McNews.
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It is blacksmith of Ballinalack, and
It is blacks t holdup. This was established to-

sassador's residence. In fact, Herick was warned that, in spite or the vigilance of the secret service, a bomb might be delivered.

Italy and Britain Warned.

The Socialist party organ, L'Hu-manite, has been exploiting for the ast week the convictions of Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, wno killed Frederick A. Parmentar in the Massachusetts city.

The information gained by the

French police has been passed along the secret services of Italy and Great Britain in order that steps may be taken to thwart attempts on the lives of Ambassador Harvey n London and Ambassador Child in

Ambassador Herrick went to a theater tonight, saying he was not he had received many threatening street northeast, who has been in a letters recently. He refused to disng, learning of the bomb explosion, sent a personal representative at once to obtain immediate informa-

Officers Guard Residence.

After returning from the theater, the Ambassador, it was said, went right to bed, not taking enough interest in the explosion to sit up and discuss it, although he was solici-tous for Blanchard's condition.

Detectives will guard the resi-ence all night, a half dozen plainlothes men barring the approach to all persons not resident in having good reason to be there.

CROW KEEPS HAND ON PENN THROTTLE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19. - Sen ator William E. Crow, successor to the late Senator Knox, will continue as chairman of the Republican State committee of Pennsylvania, it was stated today by W. Harry Baker,

cretary of the committee. Factors causing the new Senator hold the chairmanship are said to be the power the office carries over the State organization, the mater of Federal patronage which Senator Knox left entirely to Senator Penrose, and the fact that, according to the rules, the woman vice in a critical condition chairman of the board would preside in his obsence. State leaders D street northwest, the condition of side in his obsence. State leaders are said to be leave that the women sould insist on greater, recognition for Senator Crow yielded the chair- of the police awaiting the outcome

Irish Delegates PACT DEMANDS Aim to Keep Two **Ulster Counties**

Tyrone and Fermanagh Crux of Dispute With Belfast Leaders.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.) LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The Irish conference will not meet until Friday as Prime Minister Lloyd George expects to be occupied all day tomorrow with the unemployment debate in Parliament.

In the meantime the committee meetings have got down to practical work and are considering the Threat to Kill Child in British proposals for the future government of Ireland in detail, 1gnoring for the time being the crucial question of independence tof sovereignty. This is the best guarantee for an eventual peace, for if an agreement is reached on future relations no one will care about

tion. The Sinn Fein is prepared, if unwillingly, to abandon the four counties of Antrim, Down, Armagh and Londonderry, which have Prot-estant majorities, but they insist on keeping Tyrone and Fermanagn, which are predominantly Catholic.

Two Counties May Rebel. ' If Tyrone and Fermanagh remain in Ulster the people of these coun-ties threaten to rebel and join South Ireland.

Pineapple Grenade.

The bomb was an ordinary Mills' pineapple" grenade and was conained in a box six inches long, hree inches wide and three inches wigh, labelled "parfum," the French word for perfume. The box was sent by registered mail and the address, written in round hand writing, unside the proposition of the standard properties and the proposition of the republicans and they will make a bitter fight to retain the two counties. The story of their inclusions in Ulster shows how vital they are to the Belfast rulers. Sir Edsion in Uster show how hereon.

Mr. Herrick's valet, Lawrence Slanchard, an Englishman and a former airship pilot, unwrapped the backage in the dressing room—a lightly room of the bedroom separate of the ward Carson was offered the whole province of Uster for his parliament, but he refused on the ground that there would be a Catholic manipority. He was then offered the results of the province of the province of the province of Uster for his parliament, but he results could be a Catholic manipority. jority. He was then offered the four Protestant counties, but he refused them, ostensibly because of the loyalty of the Protestants in Tyrone and Fermanagh, but really vate owners as expeditiously because Belfast businessmen feared a Labor and and Socialist majority. ssador, because I always buy and they relied on the Catholto perfume myself," Blanchard farmers of the two counties to give them a Conservative majority.

Economies Big Factor. This condition still holds good

Thus the play of economic forces Thus the play of economic forces is sure to be an important factor in the settlement of the Irish disputes. The conferences now have settled down to a battle of wita between Lloyd George and Winston Churchill on one side and Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins on the other. The other members of each delegation are sitting back as spectators and are taking little part in the discus-

edge is called for.

Collins Popular in London. Michael Collins has made a great mpression as a man of real ability, he being a quick thinker, a good debater and having an unfailing good temper. He also has caught the public imagination in London opportunity to be photographed be- now before the Judiciary Commit-

(Copyright, 1921.) levelops, were cognizant of the plot before the delivery of the bomb which wrecked a room in the low

Inspector Evans Submits to Transfusion in Aid of Patrolman Chinn.

Patrolman George D. Chinn. 24 years old, of 430 Eleventh street northeast, attached to the Third precinct, died at the Emergency Hospital at 1:15 o'clock this morning from a photol wound received at the hands of a negro assailant early Mon-In a final attempt to save the

fast ebbing life of Patrolman at all worried. It was learned that George D. Chinn, of 430 Eleventh cuss the plot. Gen. John J. Persh-Hospital since Monday morning when he was shot in the abdomen by a negro assailant in Lingers court, near Nineteenth street northwest, Inspector Charles E. Evans assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department, last night submitted to a blood transfusion operation and gave a pint of his blood to the victim. The operation was performed by Dr. Daniel L. Borden, police surgeon, and Dr. James J. Kilroy, of the Emergency Hospital staff, shortly after 10:30 o'clock last

the block night, be there. Physicians at the institution, who for Patrolman Chinn ever since his admission to the hospital, owing to the seriousness of his wounds, last evening announced that unless a volunteer for a blood transfusion operation could be secured the injured man would die within a few hours. When appraised of the seriousness of the situation, Inspector Evans without hesitation volunteered to undergo the operation. Inspector Evans was able to leave the hospital for his home shortly after midnight.

At an early hour this morning physicians at the hospital announced that a slight improvement was noticeable in the wanded man's condition, but he was still

Julius Scott, 22 years old, of 2140 of the officer's injuries.

BERLIN TO PAY CLAIMS OF U.S.

Americans Hold Bill of \$250,000,000 Against Germany.

SINKING OF SHIPS AMONG THE ITEMS

May Retain Seized Property Until Wirth's Government Settles.

Ratification of the peace treaty with Germany opens the way for settlement of the claims of Amercan citizens against that country, which total more than \$250,000,000. The State Department, it is darned, is now engaged in discussigns with Germany on the subject The problem is a complicated one involving as it does the disposition of \$500,000,000 worth of sequestered alien property, and the adjudication of hundreds of claims which for more than three years have been on file in the State Department.

The peace treaty provides for the retention of the alien property until all claims are satisfied, but there is agitation and pressure for its return to the 50,000 persons from whom it was seized Must Pay Lusitania Loss.

The treaty of commerce which the government is now negotiating with Germany will set up machinery for settling the claims. They arise chiefly from the sinking of ships in the unrestricted submarine warfare, including the Lusttania . Secretary Hughes is said to erty should be restored to its pri-

vate owners as expeditiously as

possible, and would like to see this

done if Germany could make satis-

factory assurances that claims

would be met. Three schemes have been dis-1. Utilization of the property to provide a fund in this country to be

used by Germany in the purchase of needed supplies, the German government to compensate its own nationals. This would be done when claims were settled, or suit-able assurances of settlement were given. Fund to Guarantee Claims

2. Restoration of the property after Germany has deposited a fund to guarantee the claims, a pro-cedure made difficult because of the fact that Germany is virtually without funds. 3. Restoration immediately, with-

out regard to claims Immediate restoration is favored n some quarters, on the theory that confiscation or prolonged re-tention of private property is morally and ethically wrong, and is in contravention of traditional and crowds are continually waiting around the Irish headquarters trying to get a glimpse of him or to photograph him. One enthusiast offered the doorkeeper \$500 for an opportunity to be photographed.

Would Create Tribunal.

King argued that seizure of the property during the war was justified, but that failure to return it constitutes a violation of a treaty with Prussia and demolishes the principle of the sanctity of private His measure would create a tribunal to make restoration of the

property. omas W. Miller, Alien Prop-Thomas W. Miller, Alien Frog-erty Custodian, is opposed to re-turn until claims are settled. He said he considered it significant that a reservation offered by King that a reservation opered by himself to the peace treaty was rejected "without serious consideration or the formality of a roll call." This reservation would have declared it was not the purpose of the United States to confiscate the sequestered

"This is an indication that ortion of the Senate, at least, believes that the American people want to see their fellow citizens compensated for their property losses, as well as damages paid for the lives of their relatives lost in the Lusitania and other sinkings,"

Lisbon Republic Overthrown by *Monarchists

Paris, Oct. 20 (Thursday).— The Portuguese Monarchists have overthrown the republic, according to reports received in Paris early today from Hadrid,

POSTOFFICE CLERK DROWNS IN RIVER

Theodore Cook, of \$12 Twentythird street southwest a clerk in the city postoffice, was drowned in the Potomac River hear the foot of street southwest, about \$:20 clock last night, when he fell

o'clock last night, when he fell from a launch.

William J. Carter, of 922 N street northwest, and Theodore Barry, of 333 Missouri avenue, who were with Cook in a small faunch reported to police of the Harbor precinct that Cook fell overbourd. After searching for the missing man, Barry said the launch was directed toward shore where police were summoned. Carter was at the whiel of the launch and Cook and Barry in the rear, according to Barry.

After a brief investigation police arrested Carter and Barry. Carter was held for investigation and Barry charged with intoxication. Police had not recovered the body at an early hour this morning. Cook's relatives reside in New Jersey.

D. A. R. HEAD LAYING CORNERSTONE



Upper photo-Mrs. George Maynard Minor laying corner stone of new D. A. R. admin-istration building, back of Con-tinental Memorial Hall, yester-day. The ceremony followed a short procession and the sing-ing of "The Star Spangled

The Daughters of the Ameri-Revolution now number more than 140,000 members, Mrs. Minor told her audience,

Ars. Minor told ner audience, and have 18,000 chapters.

Lower photo—Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, honorary president general; Mrs. Mary Lockwood, only living founder of the D. A. R., and Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president general.

MOSES ATTACKS FARM BLOC PLAN OF 'SOAKING RICH

New Hampshire Senator Thinks They May Reach Saturation.

With Senator Moses, of Nev Hampshire, assailing the agricultural bloc for dictating legislation to "soak the rich" and challenging Senators favoring the Smoot manufacturers' sales tax "to vote as they think," the Senate yesterday re-sumed consideration of the Federal

tax revision bill. can be passed by the Senate next week, but unless the conference Senate and House measures acts unusual dispatch the bill is not likely to become law much be-fore the middle of November.

Senator Moses professed to cover in the agricultural bloc a new "invisible empire" which he dubbed the Ken-Cap-Klan in honor of Senators Kenyon and Capper, "invisible empire" which he leaders of the farm group. Quotes Platform Promises.

After quoting from the Repub-1920, now "archaic documents," which promised the people relief from war taxes, simpler tax laws and laws fit for peace, so that which seeks to submerge natio productive enterprise, he

"The reaction to these declarations, these demands, these promises, is now before us in a multiplex form. First, that of the revenue bill as it came from the House; second, that of the bill as it came from the Finance Commit-tee here, and third, that of the amendments forced upon committee as the Ken-Cap-Kian. And in this latter connection I wish to record destiny and contribute its utmost to human as standing with the Sentator from Indiana as a member of the Republican bloc which meets so seldom and whose opinions are apparently of little consequence. A Capital Strike.

"This measure is plainly drawn of his Cabinet, Secretaries Hughes Hoover Weeks and Mellon, Prince spiring slogan, 'soak the rich.' I de Baarn, in charge of the French Embassy at Washington, and nu-I or any of my kin have ever stood within their circle. But I cannot help thinking that the rich may learn from much buffeting, even as Peter the Great learned from the repeated assaults of Charles XII, how to fight. Indeed, sir, they have already begun. Capital has gone

"There is a point at which taxation of the rich reaches its satura-tion point. This point is variously stimated by expert and by gener intelligent opinion to stand some-where between 25 and 35 per cent If it is increased the richsay, those possessing capital—be terprise and enter into cloistered re-

sailed the proposal.

U. S. Will Never Submerge Nationality, Says Harding

Speaking at Yorktown, President Urges That Concords of Peace Be Strengthened and Armed Alliances Shunned.

cial to The Washington Herald.) WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 19.-The dawn of a new day, in which shall be stronger for con-n to the world's betterment, because each will feel the assurance of common purpose and united as-piration, and the security of a common devotion to the ends of peace and civilization" was foreseen by in his speech from the foot of Yorktown Monument, where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington exactly

140 years ago. "I believe the time is come," the President said, "when there must be recognition of essential co-operarecognition of essential co-operation among nations, devoted, each
of them in its own peculiar way, to
the common good, the progress, the
advance of all human kind.
"One need not picture a world"One need not picture a world-

"One need not picture a world-sovereignty, ruling over all the varying races, traditions and na- of tional cultures, because it will co r be. That would mean a so-institutional and intellectual time to come. After quoting from the Repub-lican and Democratic platforms of 1920, now "archaic documents," nous with the plan that filled the which promised the people relief world with differing peoples, civilizations and purposes. ity will succeed. This republic will never surrender so priceless a heritage, will never destroy the soul which impelled our gratifying at-

tainments. Urgent Need for Understanding. "In the sober circumspection, retrospection and introspection these crucial times, we do believe there is sanity and urgent need in bringing the best thought of all recognition by that division of the great peoples into understanding invisible empire which now seems and co-operative endeavor which to be ruling us and which may be shuns the alliances in arms and at the Ken-Cap-Klan. And in this latter connection I wish to record destiny and contribute its utmost

Made Trip on Mayflower, The Presidential yacht, May-flower, arrived off Yorktown early this morning-from Washington. The party came ashore shortly before 16

o'clock being greeted at the dock by officials from William and Mary College, who escorted the honor guests to cars which carried them up the winding road to the monu-The ceremony at the monumen was simple. President Harding, who was introduced by Conway Shields, immediately launched into the reading of his speech, commemorating the 140th anniversary of the victory of the American army over Lord Cornwallis, and the founding of American independence.

Recalls Lessons of Washington, "It is good to dwell in the atmosphere of historic Yorktown," Mr. Harding said, "and to recall the lessons of the immortal Washington, because our own feelings of devotion are thereby emphasized. We would not wish ours to be other than a forward-looking remails.

a doctrine of enduring friendship A doctrine of enduring friendship between the United States and Great Britain for all future time was pronounced by the President, the friendship having its inception in Commerce Commission would and the commerce Commission would are commerced to the commerce Commerced to the commer the triumph of freedom in the colo-

nies, which greatly strengthened liberal views in the Old World. Peace Breach Unthinkable.

"Inevitably this public opinion, deliberate and grown, brought Great Britain and America to a policy of accommodation and pacific adjustment for all our differences. There has, been honorable and un-broken peace for more than a cen-tury. We came to common sacri-

civilization, we were naturally arrayed together and the convictions of a civilization worthy of that of a civilization worthy of that costly preservation will exalt peace and warn against conflict for all

The President smilingly said the otor of the airplane seemed to be in need of oil. Secretary of War

Weeks who was with the President said if the aviator was an army man he would have him put in the that commercial organizations scarcity of teachers. He said:

"Perhaps I feel the partiality of an Ohioan for the mother colony, since we do not forget that Ohio" "Mr. Stone," said Mr. Defrees. since we do not forget that Ohio and sisterhood of States wrought out of the Northwest territory were der for fact and logic. The pro-Virginia's magnificent gift to the Union. It was our fortune in Ohio, more than a century ago, to erect a State through the blend of New Englanders, Pennsylvanians and Virginians and achievements of the empire and achievements of the great republic our common country. public our common country.

"I like to speak of it now, because I know the very soul of our common pride in America. We grew sectional once, but we of the North and South alike made such a sacrificial offering of good Ameri-can brood on the soll of Virginia that concerd sprang up from the seeds planted a century and a half ago, and the bloom is that of a gratefully united republic, with one and the bloom is that of a purpose, one pride, one confidence one Constitution, one people, and

HOMER'S RECORD CLEARED AT LAST

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- Prof. John

because our own feelings of devotion are thereby emphasized. We
would not wish ours to be other than
a forward-looking republic but we
will fall in coming to the supreme
fulfillment if we do not recall the
Beginning and the unalterable foundation upon which we have builded.

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capted the illustrious Greek were
dashed off in 695 B. C., before Homer
capted to be. Now this leaves only
the question of whether Shakespeare
igations."

LABOR BOARD CONFIDENT STRIKE WILL BE AVERTED BY SECRET CONFERENCE

Labor Board Gives Them Square Deal. Yardmasters Say

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Three thousand yardmasters in the Metropolitan district, including all of New York, Brooklyn and adjacent New Jersey cities, will met go on strike.

Members of the Yardmasters'

Association. according to J. L. Cone, grand president of the organization, consider themselves as subordinate officials, and are so recognized by the Interstate Commerce Commission. "We are not a striking organ

"We are not a striking organization," Cone declared, and we believe we should stand by the decision of the Railroad Labor Bould, which has given us a square deal. We are not answerable to the railroad brotherhoods and will not submit to dictation of their leaders.

"They cannot get away with this strike and I do not believe if will take place."

GENERAL FREIGHT RATE REDUCTIONS

Charges on Grain, Hay And Lumber.

Official Washington last night

hall not be flouted by the employes case of its kind to come before the or the railroads-withdrawal of the board. strike orders is expected. On the strike orders is expected. On the makes of it, the case brings up in other hand, if the rail labor leaders bold reflef the "missing teeth" in stand pat, it is conceded prepara- the Esch-Cummins act, the lack of tions must be made to face a strike,

Intimation from official sources that rate reductions might be expected within a day or two, it was At Washington, the "p believed yesterday, rested upon the group" reports there are two nounce a reduction in the rates on preponderant opinion is that the en grain, grain products and hay, and later a reduction in rates on hard- through some other governmental wood lumber. Plans for a general agency. This has been reduction in rates have not yet chief questions considered reached the point where they may consultations between the

be made effective, it is believed. Roads Plan Reductions.

Dependent on future wage reducons, it is said, the railroads have plans for eliminating a substantial "big five" part of the increases in rates made may be noted again is informal, and effective in August, 1920. In the not a hearing over the threat to eastern part of the country, it is walk out instead of accepting the understood, tentative plans have wage out of July 1 been drawn up for a reduction equal threat and an actual strike some to about 17 per cent on basic commodities, such as coal. Reductions so wide, and the probability is that in other rates may range from 8 to 10 per cent.

In a statement issued yesterday Attorney General Daugherty said: vote as a violation of the board's reded to Williamsburg for the incurrent ceremonies of Julian Alvin of Justice has to say for publication of the board's wage ruling. Before the control of Justice has to say for publication of Prom Yorktown the party proceeded to Williamsburg for the inaugural ceremonies of Julian Alvin Carroll Chandler as eighteenth president of William and Mary.

While President Harding was speaking at Yorktown a naval airplane "buzzed" so close to his head if drawned his speech. The President has primarily is the investment has primarily is the indent stopped talking several times hoping the aviator would fly away, but the airman kept in a circle.

department and welfare of the whole all groups in the ranroad towards the strike call ple, you know as a whole, is our the brotherhoods for O The Conference Committee. terest and welfare of the whole all groups in the railroad situation

Defrees Answers Stone Joseph H. Defrees, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, declared yesterday this country, in the event of a strike, Williamsburg he declared would take the lead in their comcusands of young Americans were munities in maintaining the na-ting brought up without educa-tional life. Defrees also took occa-on, through lack of funds and sion to reply to Warren S. Stone,

who declared Tuesday that the priety of such a course I leave. without comment, for the judgment No war record can justify any in-dividual, group or class of American citizens in taking the country by the throat and coercing it. That is awlessness and brutality, and will

ncluding the rank and file of Mr. stone's own organization. Defenda Railroad Attitude.

"No justification can be found by Mr. Stone in the conduct of rail-roads toward the Railroad Labor Board. No railroad has threatened wiffully to cease active operation, and when the board advanced wages of the railway workers and the Interestate Commerce Commistion Increased rates accordingly, the public paid and did not boycott railroad transportation. If the railroad transportation. If the railroad or anyone else take any approach to the railroad or anyone else take any approach to the railroad or anyone else take any approach to the received of reducing wages" and are roads or anyone else take any action comparable to the action of the leaders of the railroad workers in calling their strike, they will be stigmantized as unmistakably as the persons responsible for the present threat of national calamity.

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Pennsylvania Road Is a Carpet Today for Rule Violations.

LACK OF POWER HAMPERS BOARD

Hopes to End Threats of Walkout and of Wage

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- "Big Five" railroad brotherhood chiefs are on their way here for Thursday's conference at which the Railway Labor Board, backed by President Harding, will endeavor to open the door marked "this way out" for the threatened railroad strike. With ten days before them before the date set for a walkout by the brotherhoods, October 30, the commissioners tonight appeared confident that the tieup will be averted, although they, regard the situatio

as most critical. The conference, which will be NOT YET ASSURED held at the board's rooms at 2 o'clock, will be informal and secret with a view of permitting everyone I. C. C. Expected to Cut present to get anything off his chest he desires, without an eye to how it might look in print. Thus the chiefs can talk cold facts without bothering about propaganda.

Cites Pennsylvania Road. As a coincidence, the Pennsylurned its attention to the confer- vania road goes on the carpet beence of railroad brotherhood leaders fore the board tomorrow morning, with the Railroad Labor Board. It is cited to appear to answer to which opens in Chicago today. If the complaint that it has violated the conference is successful from one of the board's decisions in failadministration viewpoint- ing to call a new election for the namely, that the orders of the board atives as instructed. It is the first

Whatever disposition penalties and of powers of board to enforce its own findings. or attempt such compromises as Ender section 13 all the board can do is to determine whether violation tions have occurred and then to make public its decision in such it may determine

if a pinch came, a decision of the board might be enforced, and the forcement would y. This has been one of the questions considered in the group" and the Department of Jus-tice and other branches.

Conference to Be Informal. Tomorrow's conference with the brotherhood chiefs. later on, if the strike evape the board will call in the br hoods for a hearing on the strike governmental agency shall be re-spected, by both carriers and work

rs.

Meanwhile a series of labor conferences began here today will determine the final attitude o the brotherhoods for October 30.
The Conference Committee of 100 of the sixteen standard unions of the radway employes' department the American Federation of L began assembling for a conference to start tomorrow. It expects to formulate a policy by Friday night

Urges Freight Rate Cut. The chairmen of the maintenance of way employes and railroad shop laborers start a meeting tomorrow. Railroad executives of the Central division meet here Friday to discuss all phases of the situation. Reduction of freight rates, to absorb some or most of the ware reduction of July 1, is the basic suggestion in the program with which the Labor Board will seek to avert a tie-up. Briefly outlined

the policy which the administration is backing strongly is action; the carriers to pull their avowal that they will seek another 10 per cent wage cut; duction of freight rates to ab most of the \$400,000,000, potential saving effected by the July 1 wage

In Washiniton all indications are a reduction in rates s on the wing. be so characterized by every a reduction in rates s on the wing thoughtful and patriotic American. Following hearings now in progress, the Interstate Commerce Commission is expected shortly nounce cuts in rates on lumber.

grain, hay, vegetables.
The Association of Railway Ex-ecutives announced that its mem-bers "deplore the disturbance to

\$16,871.200